

WILLIAM J. BRYAN CITES LORIMER AS EXAMPLE TO THE CONVENTION

name of any man who was receiving the benefit of Mr. Murphy's leadership.

Shouts of approval constantly interrupted Bryan, with occasional parliamentary protests, but he talked on.

"I shall not be a party," declared Mr. Bryan, "to the nomination of any man who will not be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution, and make his administration reflect government of, for and by the people. I shall withhold my vote from Mr. Clark as long as New York votes for him."

"I am not alone here. I do not represent a one-man opinion. Many delegates look at this question as I do and I am speaking both for these and a larger number outside of this hall. I recognize my responsibility. I anticipated that this necessity would arise some time during the day."

"In the recent primary election in Nebraska Wilson and Clark received 2,400 votes to Harmon's 14,000. The Republican party in Nebraska is progressive and the situation is not different to the situation everywhere west of the Mississippi. In this convention the progressive sentiment is overwhelming."

Gov. McCorkle of West Virginia interrupted to ask "If the character of a Democratic candidate is made with the vote of New York, will you then support the candidate?"

As Bryan began to answer, a delegate shouted: "Are you a Democrat?"

ADDS HIM TO MORGAN FACTION.
This nettled the Commoner and he shouted: "If that man will give you his name I will record it beside that of Messrs. Morgan, Belmont and Ryan."

Answering McCorkle, Mr. Bryan said it was a different thing to oppose a man in a convention and oppose him after a convention. Nothing, he said, would justify the supposition that he would not support the nominee.

During Mr. Bryan's speech he was interrupted by cries from the floor of delegates, who reminded him of the fact that Nebraska pledged him as one of her delegates-at-large to vote for Clark. The Clark delegates booed Bryan and hooted him.

PUTS IT UP TO BRYAN.

"Would you support Clark, Wilson, Harman, Underwood, Marshall, Kern or Foss if one them received a two-thirds vote of this convention, including the vote of New York?" asked Gov. Brewer of Mississippi.

"I deny the right of the gentleman to ask such a hypothetical question unless he puts into the question every material and relative element of the issue."

Knox of Alabama was on his chair, shouting protests against the arbitrary continuance of Bryan's speech.

"Officers will seat that man," was shouted from the platform as Knox vehemently shook his fist and continued his protest, while pandemonium reigned on the floor and in the galleries. Adding to the confusion, the police ejected an intruder.

Waves of alternate protest and approval fairly shook the building, while Bryan still stood amid the storm motioning for quiet that he might proceed.

"I expect to support the nominee of this convention," exclaimed Bryan. "I do not expect any man to be nominated here who would permit a partnership between Morgan, Ryan and Belmont and himself. But I am not called upon to give a bond to meet an issue before the conditions surrounding it are definitely formed."

Bryan closed with the declaration that he would cast his vote for Gov. Wilson, while cheer after cheer rolled from the galleries and floor, overwhelming the volley of protests and hisses heard here and there amid the confused uproar.

Bryan made his way back to the Nebraska delegation.

DETAILS OF THE THIRTEENTH BALLOT.

Clark..... 554 Wilson..... 356½
Underwood... 115½ Harmon..... 29

On the twelfth ballot Clark's vote was 560; Wilson, 364; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 30.

The superstitious noted that the convention opened with the thirteenth ballot and were glad that no nomination resulted.

As the roll call progressed it became apparent that nothing had been done during the adjournment in the way of breaking the deadlock on the thirteenth ballot. Here and there signs cropped out that plans had been laid for a swing to Underwood during the afternoon. The Alabama delegates brought into the hall hurriedly prepared banners proclaiming the merits and virtues of Oscar Underwood. It was apparent that an Underwood demonstration was on the cards for development.

New York was still the important factor in the voting. Expectancy was in the air until Boss Murphy snapped "New York ninety votes for Clark"; thus far the ballot had practically been a repetition of the final ballot of the early morning.

Porto Rico, the last territory on the regular roll, deserted Clark and shifted his two votes to Wilson, who had the other four on the preceding ballots.

Michigan, which had asked to be passed on the regular call, reported no change, giving Clark eighteen and Wilson ten. Virginia was not ready when called.

After some delay Ohio put Governor Foss of Massachusetts into the contest by giving him two votes that had previously been given to Bryan or Kern. Tennessee dropped Gaynor on this ballot, and showed a slight gain for Clark, to the corresponding loss of Underwood. Virginia asked to be passed when the name of the state was reached on the call. Wisconsin, where a break had been expected, showed a loss of one vote from the Wilson column, which went to Bryan.

It was found that the lone delegate who has consistently been casting one-half a vote for Clark had two and a half recruits for Clark. Had three votes on the thirteenth ballot, Wilson nine and a half, Underwood eleven and a half. Clark got his extra two and a half from Underwood.

As the tally of the vote on the thirteenth ballot was being made up, William Jennings Bryan left the Nebraska delegation and unobtrusively made his way to the platform by way of the front passageway. Only about 16,000 people could see him when he took that route. They saw him and he got quite a hand as he took his seat right up against the chairman's desk.

BALTIC HERE WITH 1,000 PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

White Star Liner Lands Big Crowd of Notables After Un-eventful Trip.

Nearly one thousand persons were registered on the passenger list of the steamship Baltic of the White Star line, which arrived here today from Liverpool, 35 having been in the saloon.

Allan Pollock, an English actor who appeared in "Cousin Kate" with Ethel Barrymore, returned for the coming season. Mr. Pollock spent considerable time in Spain and Portugal, where he

attended the performances of typical Spanish and Portuguese plays.

Major M. J. Gage, British Military Attaché to the Embassy at Washington, came over to join his corps. He will be here for a short time, at the Hotel Belmont, after which he expects to spend some time at the nearby watering places. Major Gage married Miss Strong of this city.

Among the others aboard the Baltic were Herbert J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brady, Miss Adeline Grace, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeland, William H. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid Innes, Miss Anna Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lord, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Warren Harold, Walter and Miss Eleanor Roper, Gustave von Seyffertitz and Dr. J. Manning Winslow.

The start was from Breton's Reef lightship. The yacht came out of the harbor at 9:29 A. M. and all had their working sails set and were looking about the tightship when the preparatory signal was sounded at 10 o'clock.

The schooners were sent away ten minutes later and the Princess, owned and sailed by Demarest Lloyd, swept across the line five seconds after the Walpole. Behind her and to the leeward came the Iroquois and still farther astern was the Elena, The Muriel, Shyvana and Vagrant were between the larger schooners.

Among the sloops the Doris led with the Shilma in second place and the Aechia II. bringing up in the rear.

Bank Reserve, \$21,074,750.

The statement of Clearing House banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$21,074,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,150,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

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BRYAN DECLARES MURPHY DIRECTS PLUNDERBUND, BUT PEOPLE ARE AWAKE

Says Money Trust Moved Its Show to Baltimore, Set Up Its Tent, Formed Two-Ring Circus and Made Tammany Leader the Resident Agent.

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

(Copyright, 1912, by Virgil V. McNeill.)

BALTIMORE June 29.—We are approaching the climax of this convention. The question that the convention has to decide is whether or not it will live up to the declaration made in the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN on the floor of the convention.

How can we tell whether a proposed candidate is the representative of or obligated to Morgan, Ryan and Belmont and the interests which they represent?

There is just one way, namely, to inquire whether he is willing to accept the nomination at their hands. It is the principle of law that an election is vitiated by corrupt votes whenever the candidate could not have been elected without those votes, so a nomination is vitiated when it depends upon votes which are not acceptable under the rules and upon the conditions laid down by this convention in the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution.

Mr. Lorimer is about to be expelled from the United States Senate because he accepted a senatorship which depended upon corrupt votes, and the public universally approve the Senate's proposed action. Would the Democratic party approve a nomination made by influences as corrupt as those that secured the Lorimer election?

It is now a matter of public knowledge that the money trust, after controlling the Chicago convention and dictating the Chicago nominee, moved its show to this city, set up its tent and organized a two-ring circus with all its accessories, from ringmaster down to the red lemonade man. This circus had its secret sessions in the daytime and at night. Murphy is general director and resident agent of the concern. He controls the New York delegation under the unit rule as completely as his hand controls his fingers. A candidate who would accept his support would be an inanimate tool to repay the obligation in the only coin which is legal tender in the office of The Plunderbund, namely, Government favors.

Will the Democratic party be democratic? The question is even more fundamental: will it be honest? Will it keep the promise it has made to six million and a half of Democrats and to millions of Republicans? More than 10,000,000 voters are watching the bulletins that come from this convention. Will this convention give these patriotic citizens a leader who will lead?

YACHTS OFF IN RACE FOR CUPS OVER OCEAN COURSE OF 160 MILES

Flock of Ten Cracks Make Fine Start for Run From Newport to Marblehead.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 29.—With booms well off to port, big reaching sails out ahead and a ten-knot smoky south-wester over the starboard quarter, seven schooners and three sloops left here today on a race of one hundred and sixty miles to Marblehead, Mass. Six of the schooners sailed for the second race for the Clark gold cup, won last year by the Elena. Four small schooners also started for a cup offered by former Commodore Washington B. Thomas. Three sloops had as an incentive the cup donated by Capt. Henry A. Morris.

The start was from Breton's Reef lightship. The yacht came out of the harbor at 9:29 A. M. and all had their working sails set and were looking about the tightship when the preparatory signal was sounded at 10 o'clock.

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Nobody on the Job at the Hotels Except the Eagle-Eyed Cashier

Sketches at Baltimore by MAURICE KETTER, Evening World Cartoonist.



FOLEY LEADS VAN OF TAMMANY MEN FROM BALTIMORE

(Continued from First Page.)

you beheld while in Baltimore?" was asked.

"The steps of our Pullman back to New York by long odds," was the reply.

Mr. Foley was convinced when he arrived that Clark would eat the convention cake. Tom said that the "houn dawg" candidate had fewer enemies than any of the Democratic aspirants.

"And it is the man with the fewest knockers after him who generally wins in a convention contest," said the Sage of Centre street.

Peter Hughes added: "It was not a great many years ago that Champ Clark delivered the Fourth of July oration at Tammany Hall. He has many friends in the New York organization."

UNTERMYER COMES BACK AND SAILS FOR EUROPE.

Samuel Untermyer was the first of the delegates to get home. His departure for Europe drew him away from Baltimore. He was a supporter of Gov. Wilson and he left an alternate of the same giant behind to seek the support of the majority vote of the New York delegation. Mr. Untermyer, before sailing, said:

"Wilson is the ideal candidate and his nomination would mean Democratic success in November. I cannot say as much for the other aspirants."

Among the returning Brooklynites was Emmet J. McCormick, owner of a fleet of towing boats, who was robbed of \$300 at the convention.

"A sneak thief got into our hotel and made a clean-up among the delegates," he said. "We were at the Howard Hotel, one of the smaller hotels, and they were very fair. Each of us was set back \$5 a day, which is not so bad. But for the \$300 'touch' I would have left Baltimore without being robbed—the chaps who went to some other hotel got theirs at the cashier's window."

SAYS BALTIMORE HAS A LOT TO LEARN.

"Those who are down in Baltimore are simply being cooked into a decision upon the candidate," said Ben Moses of Thomas F. McAvoy's district. "A week is a long time to spend in a town one can see in a single day. They mean well down there, but they got a lot to learn about handling a national convention. Thirty thousand strangers in a berg which 3,000 visitors would crowd up is too much of a good thing, and those of us as could get out heat it as soon as we could get away."

Kings County boosters who have been sleeping for a week in cars in the Union Station at the Monumental City got home this morning, and those who did not go immediately to their beds hurried down to Brighton for a dip in the ocean. Their complaint against the food served in Baltimore, as well as the drinks—also the prices of each—could be heard above the roar of the fishing train which brought them in.

Those of the New Yorkers who got a bathroom connected with their sleeping quarters stated that they were fortunate. As high as \$25 a day is reported have been paid for such accommodation. In the smaller hotels there was no running water, no bells and no service of any kind.

The barbers were simply atrocious, according to Arthur Middleton, a popular blue-eyed Democrat of Lafayette street. They shaved so many people in the early part of the week that their razors were dulled beyond proper honing for the rest of their customers.

MARINE STRIKERS SAY THEY'LL TIE UP PORT OF NEW YORK

(Continued from First Page.)

ing the day occurred while the Saratoga's hawyers were being thrown off. The longshoremen handling the ropes were hooted at by a crowd of strikers and a big longshoreman started toward the jeerers with clenched fists. He was held back by his fellows and trouble was averted. The Southern Pacific liner Comus, for New Orleans, was one hour and a half late in leaving her pier, because the strike-breakers aboard were not used to their new quarters.

H. H. Raymond, president of the American Steamship Association, and spokesman for the companies, said not over 700 men are involved in the walk-out. George C. Bodine, secretary of the Seamen's Union and president of the National Transport Workers' Union, and James Vidal, secretary of the Marine Firemen's Union, maintain 15,000 steamship workers have answered the call to quit. Efforts are being made to get the longshoremen to join the strike and posters have been pasted on poles and buildings along the waterfront calling upon them to join their fellows in the walkout. The longshoremen, however, have continued at their posts.

At the rooms of the Marine Firemen's Union, No. 22 West street, which will be the headquarters of the strikers, steamship workers are struggling in by twos and threes and announcing their determination to "stick it out."

The steamship companies say they have sufficient strikebreakers available to meet any emergency that may arise. The Pocomtous of the Ward line, lying at pier No. 14 in the East River, is housing several score strikebreakers, as is the Vineyard of the Clyde line, and two railroad lighters moored at the docks of the Old Dominion line. These strikebreakers, the unions say, are composed largely of farmers and railroad strikebreakers and are altogether ignorant of steamship duties. To use these men as crews would be dangerous, the unionists aver.

STRIKERS HAVE MADE NO ATTEMPTS AT VIOLENCE.

A stroll along the waterfront would not make it apparent a strike of steamship employees was on. Everything is quiet and peaceful. Little groups of strikers stand about talking over their prospects, but make no efforts to molest those who are continuing at work. H. B. Walker, of the Old Dutch line, not wishing to take any chances, appealed to the police of the Leonard street station for additional protection.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the agreement between the unions and the steamship companies, the bone of contention at present, will terminate and the companies are positive in insisting they will never enter into such an agreement again. The strikers maintain they are fighting for an increase of \$5 a month, recognition of their unions and better food and quarters. They say they are willing to waive the \$5 a month increase if the other claims be granted. By recognition of the unions the men mean that each steamship carry a recognized union delegate in its crew, who shall determine at all times whether the men are being properly treated.

The strikers have adopted a novel method of winning converts. They have hired launches and as steamships leave their docks the launches run alongside and follow the craft down the bay while the unionists argue with the seamen aboard to desert at the first port. Telegrams have been sent to Boston, Mobile, Philadelphia, Norfolk, New Orleans and Galveston, asking the union organiza-

MASS MEETING HITS AT "STEAMSHIP TRUST."

A mass meeting, attended by about 1,500 seamen and firemen, was held at No. 22 West street, this afternoon, to pass on a resolution as to whether or not the unions would sign agreements with steamship companies not members of the American Steamship Association.

This organization, the strikers term the steamship trust. It was unanimously agreed to sign agreements with the United Fruit Company, the Iron Steamship Company and the Panama Steamship Line and the Eastern Steamship Corporation.

In adopting the resolution to sign agreements with these companies, it was stated by the union men that the so-called "steamship trust" had forced the strike to drive the independent companies into bankruptcy, so they might be bought up.

WORKING TO AVERT STRIKE ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

Company Manager Confers With Men on Question of Arbitrating "Electric" Question.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—A subcommittee representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen conferred with S. C. Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company here today over the situation arising out of the refusal of the representatives of the employees to arbitrate the question regarding the employment of steam railroad men on electric lines between New York City and Newark, N. J. Another question in dispute, the wages to be paid brakemen in the Pittsburgh yard, probably will be settled satisfactorily to both sides.

"The 'electric' issue, as it is known, has caused much friction, and the committee under authority of a vote cast by the men may declare a strike unless the matter is amicably settled. It is said that about 25,000 men are involved on the lines of the company east of Pittsburgh and Erie."

KAMMER BEAT KENDALL IN GOLF SEMI-FINALS.

Intense heat was the portion of golfers today, when the semi-finals began in the six regular divisions of the Fox Hills Club's annual tournament.

In the first set it was A. M. Kammer vs. Percy Kendall and J. N. Stearns, 3rd vs. H. A. Steiner.

Kammer beat Kendall 3 up and 2 to go. Cards, last half:

Kammer..... 4 4 4 5 4 5 4
Kendall..... 4 5 4 6 5 5 4

Kammer and Kendall were square to the turn. Cards, first half:

Kammer..... 5 5 4 5 3 4 6 5 4 5
Kendall..... 4 6 5 5 3 6 6 5 4 4

Stearns beat Steiner 1 up.

MORE money passes over the counter for Fatima Cigarettes—than for any other brand of cigarette in this country.

The answer